

FELL CARESSING MEN DEAD BODIES.

Pathetic Incident of a Polar Bear Hunt in the Arctic Regions.

"I never look at a polar bear," said an officer from Fort Sheridan who was showing a party of friends through the zoo at Lincoln park the other day, "but I think of a pathetic story related to me by a friend in the navy, Lieutenant Berler. He was a member of an exploring expedition which went into the arctic regions several years ago. Members of the party who were more sportive than Lieutenant Berler used to go out with their ice-cream scoops and a good deal of time hunting polar bears. Lieutenant Berler used to go out with his ice-cream scoops and a good deal of time hunting polar bears. Lieutenant Berler used to go out with his ice-cream scoops and a good deal of time hunting polar bears.

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A apparently forgetting her own wounds, she began licking the face of her babies. Then she tore off more meat from one of the larger pieces and laid it before them, but when they failed to respond she tried to move them with her paws and raised them up by putting her nose under their heads. At last she seemed to realize that something terrible had happened to them, for she raised her head in the direction of the boat and uttered a loud growl, at the same time making toward it as if she intended to take revenge for the murder of her young. At that instant two of the men fired again, and she fell, but she did not die immediately, and in her last moments licked the body of one of the poor little cubs. Even the sailors were touched by this exhibition of maternal affection, and the lieutenant said he felt as if he had been a party to a crime.

—Chicago Tribune.

An Unexpected Case of Suffering.

A scientist gives an account of a man who was admitted to a hospital with a severe and obstinate case of inflammation of the eyes, face and hands. Ordinary medications gave no relief, and a thorough microscopic examination of the affected parts was resorted to. This proved the existence of thousands of tiny hairs, not unlike in appearance those from the caterpillar. They had entered the skin and produced this violent irritation. The plants which the man had been working with were examined, and it was found that a variety of the primrose was the offender. The doctor looked into the leaves and was sufficiently quick to prick through the skin, and each one was charged with a poison after the fashion of the fangs of a snake. The doctor extracted this poison, which he used as a substitute for the poison in the case of several patients. He claims excellent results from this method of treating various obstinate skin diseases.

In the same connection it may be stated that experiments in the treatment of cancer have been tried with a satisfactory result. An animal was inoculated with cancerous material, then after a suitable period the serum of the blood was collected and two cancer patients were inoculated with it. In both cases there was an almost immediate and positive improvement. Sufficient time has not elapsed for the discovery, but it certainly has great possibilities, as even though patients are only temporarily relieved, the same treatment is enough to preserve until the longed for ultimatum is reached.

—New York Ledger.

Quaker Medal of Napoleon III.

Napoleon the Great was a serious collector of medals of victory, and all his military collectors are aware. His nephew imitated him in this practice, although his opportunities for this kind of self glorification were of course not so numerous as those of his uncle. A collector of Rappaport informs The Tablet that he is the possessor of a very rare medal for which Napoleon III ordered a die to be made and of which the specimens would now be extremely plentiful but for the battle of Sedan. On one side of the medal is the profile of Louis Napoleon, whose head is crowned with the laurel of victory and the inscription, "Napoleon III, Imperator." On the other side is the sanguine words, "Finis Germanie, 1870." The medal is of some white metal, possibly silver, and is somewhat larger than an English half crown. The French doubt whether the despondent Napoleon himself gave the order for such a medal to be coined and is rather inclined to think that it is only the speculation of a certain business firm which reckoned confidently upon French conquest of Germany and resolved to get an early profit out of it.

—Westminster Gazette.

Is It a Necessity?

With each year the practical necessity of a college education for women becomes more apparent, especially for the woman schoolteacher. She who was a graduate almost commanded a higher salary than the school teacher at all. The woman who is a teacher but does not have a college education has but one drawback. Like everything else, a good education costs more than a poor one. Hundreds of eager girls obliged to earn their own livelihood are therefore handicapped in so doing by lack of education. It is for such as these that the need of free scholarships and any other means that will help them to help themselves is so strongly felt. With the advance in educational standards there should also be an advance in the means by which those standards may be reached.

—New York Sun.

Second Place as Good as First.

"It's one of the tricks of the race to win now and then," remarked a sage of the cycle to a group of admirers at a wheel instruction school. "The fellow who knows a thing or two prefers to come in second and even third, where he is sharp enough to see that the prizes are worth more to him than the first. At country fairs this is especially the case, for there the second prize often comes, fully equal in real value to the first prize, sometimes claimed to be worth three times as much as the second."

—Philadelphia Call.

The Good Deeds.

"I once ran for highway commissioner," observed Deacon Ironside, "and the other man and I got exactly the same vote." "How did you settle it?" asked Elder Kneepole. "He offered to decide the matter by taking a copper cent, but I said that was gambling, and I wouldn't gamble if I never got an office in the world. So we pulled straws for it, and I got the right one. There's a little trick at pulling straws," added the good deacon with a twinkle in his eye, "that everybody should know. I'm generally pretty lucky at pulling straws."

—Chicago Tribune.

The earliest known attempt at an explanation of the rainbow was made by Aristotle. It was along the line of modern scientific investigation.

There is nothing more truly insinuating and defamatory than the waggles of a little dog's tail in the presence of a big dog with a bon.

POOR DIGESTION leads to nervousness, chronic dyspepsia and great misery. The best remedy is HOOD'S SANSAPARILLA.

BLOOD SPOT IN ITS PULP.

The "Mike" Apple Thought to Commemorate a Murder of Long Ago.

A peculiar species of fruit is the "Mike" apple. It has a fair skin, an excellent flavor and is extensively propagated in the vicinity of Norwich, Conn. Each individual apple exhibits some where in its pulp a red spot, like a tinge of fresh blood, and thereby hangs a strange legend.

The apple obtains its name from Micah Rod, a farmer who lived upon the outskirts of the Connecticut town in the eighteenth century. The son of Thomas Rod, one of Norwich's early settlers, Micah tilled his fertile acres with all the zest of youthful ambition. But of a sudden his habits changed. He grew idle, restless and intemperate. He lost all interest in both work and worship. His cattle were neglected and his neighbors shunned. Some attributed the change to witchcraft. Others hinted at insanity.

Winter wore away, spring returned, and the orchard of Micah Rod burst into blossom. On one tree, it was then observed, the flowers had turned from white to red. The superstitious neighbors wondered, especially as Rod seemed drawn to this tree by some resistless fascination. August came and the red blossoms dropped into fruit. When the large yellow apples fell from the branches, each one was found to contain a well defined globe, known thereafter as the "pulp of blood."

The freak of the apple tree deepened the mystery of Micah's behavior. Conjecture followed surmise, and soon it was remembered that during the previous fall a foreign peddler had passed through Norwich and had spent the night at Micah Rod's. He had never been seen again. Some suggested that the young farmer had murdered him for his money and buried the body under the apple tree.

Search was made for the body of the stranger, but in vain. Nor was any trace of his stock found among the possessions of the unhappy Micah. If a deed of crime rested upon the conscience of the suspected farmer, it never found a confession from his lips. His farm drifted gradually to decay, and, too broken down to reclaim it, he wandered about town, disordered in mind and body.

He died in 1748, but while the blood spotted apple continues to grow his name and history will be perpetuated.

—New York Herald.

LI HUNG CHANG CARRIED HER.

China's Victory Took Literally an Invitation to Escort a Lady.

Speaking of the first meeting of Li Hung Chang and John W. Foster, on which occasion the Chinese victory over the Japanese was celebrated, the Washington Capital vouches for the following story, which is one of the best illustrations of the oriental custom combined with the peculiar seriousness and matter of factness of the Chinese mind, ever related:

When she was introduced to the victor, Mrs. Foster wondered what was to be taken into the banquet room. Some time before, it seems, Li Hung Chang had been guest of honor at a dinner given by the Russian ambassador, and being asked to take the ambassador's wife to the dining room, proceeded to comply with a humbleness which astounded all the guests. The victory is a giant in stature, and the ambassador's wife being a small woman, he had no difficulty in picking her up bodily and carrying her to the table.

Mrs. Foster did not yearn for such honor and called upon her husband's diplomacy to arrange that she should be escorted in a less vigorous manner. Mr. Foster's tact was equal to the occasion, and when the doors were thrown open Li Hung Chang led the way, and Mrs. Foster followed him.

Compensated.

The epigrams of Voltaire, the French philosopher, were often ruthlessly sarcastic and severe. He could, however, exercise tact and gentleness, and as is usually the case with brilliant persons those qualities became him wonderfully well.

He met the famous statesman Turgot, and cordially inquired about his health. "It is as you said," replied Turgot, "I am tormented with gout, I can hardly drag my feet about."

"You remind me of the statue of Nebuchadnezzar, M. Turgot."

"Yes," assented the invalid sadly, "you are right, poet, the statue had feet of lead."

"And a head of gold," cried Voltaire warmly, "remember that, a head of gold."

—Youth's Companion.

The Primitive Gun.

As soon as the forces of the explosive gases developed by the burning of powder became known the old style weapons were changed, and firearms took their places. The first of the kind was a small gun barrel fastened to a long pole and fired with a slow match. Shot and smoke balls of lead, iron bolts and fireballs to set buildings on fire were propelled with this apparatus. Only a short distance could be shot with this primitive gun. The old and clumsy siege machine which threw heavy stones by means of a spring rope were changed into siege guns.

—Iron Age.

Postage and Freight.

The poultry and egg crop of the United States is estimated to be worth \$500,000,000 annually. Starting as these figures may appear, it seems still more remarkable that, besides the above, we export between 60,000,000 and 100,000,000 dozen eggs each year.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

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